

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says it's a shame the way our cities pile up debts for posterity to pay when it would be such a simple matter to issue bonds and pay as we go.

Frenchmen's Graves
Must Be Perpetuated

Paris, April 11.—Tri-colored cockades, made of some durable material, are to be placed upon the graves of fallen soldiers to permit their identification after the war. The senators of the department of the Seine are organizing the work and it is expected that thousands of inscriptions that would otherwise be effaced by exposure to the weather will be preserved and will enable families to find their dead. The cockades will resemble in form and color those made by the sewing girls of Paris for the soldiers and called the "cocarde de Mimi Pinson."

but will be of some solid substance instead of ribbons.

WORTH KNOWING

Women are liable to ailments which cause constant ill-health and on which they may consult doctors without much relief. It is well worth knowing that they can get at the nearest drug store a simple medicine made of roots and herbs, which is just what they need to recover health. That medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Adv.

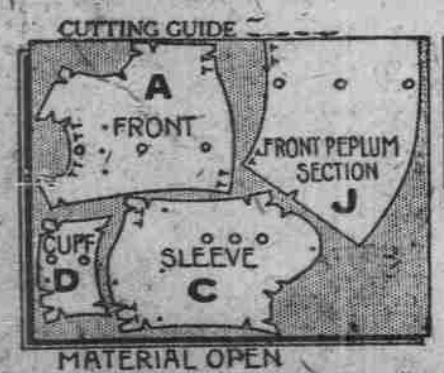
SPRING FLOWERING
PLANTS.
JOHN RECK & SON.Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

Suggestion For a Silk Blouse Suit.



Exceedingly smart, yet simple and neat is this Russian blouse costume of a taffeta. Plain, striped or checked material may be used.



MATERIAL OPEN
Pictorial Review Blouse No.
Skirt No. 22 to 36 inches bust
Size 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU.

"The love in my heart I know not why
Nor how it came to be,
But the bliss that is mine no gold can buy
Since love has come to me.
O love, dear love! There's nothing so sweet,
Go search the whole world through.
My heart is as full of it—every beat
Cries out, dear heart, for you."

When a man goes through the world single for a number of years, he doesn't feel proud of himself. He is cheating some presumably noble woman out of his affection, companionship and last, but by no means least, a close friend in the person of a woman who will be glad to have him. It is an ill wind which blows nobody good," an imbroiderer in the setting room, and all of a sudden pop sed, ha ha ha, I remember it now, ha ha, ha ha ha.

It was the intention of one far wiser than he that man should mate. He knew that there was some poor soul of a woman who needed man to make her life complete. It is neither wise nor best for man to live alone. The first and greatest need of his life is for one nearer and dearer than all others to be close by his side to uphold his flagging spirits in times of adversity and sorrow.

No man lives his life through from boyhood to middle age without encountering knocks from the world. Even wealth cannot divert them. When life is young with him, he may form the wrong kind of attachment, close friendships with the kind of women who are quite content to coquette and flirt with him over a long term of years. But these are the kind of women who do not need him and whom he does not need. They are taking up the years of his life, his time and attention from the one pure, noble woman somewhere in the universe who does need him.

Well, hold that each person is born with a soul. To me, everything seems to indicate that each one is born with but half a soul. The two half souls must be brought together to form a beautiful perfect soul—and his true mate.

I feel sorry when I read of the men who have lived and died bachelors. I do not wonder that somewhere some sweet and noble woman is living a spinster who should have been wedded to him had they met and recognized in each other their ideal. There were like ships that passed in the night, yet never spoke. A man's life with every man should be, who and where is the one woman in this world who needs him to fulfill her destiny. With this thought uppermost in his heart, he should seek diligently until he is brought face to face with her. No man is so great, or so much importance in the world, that he should dodge this issue. It is actually his duty to find "at work" who needs him more than all others.

Every man should concern himself deeply in the question, "Who is for me?" and not set himself firmly against the holy joys of a matrimonial alliance. Likewise men should fight nobly against the passion that oftentimes sweeps over them when they know beforehand it will not result in marriage.

For every man there is one steadfast true, womanly heart that was intended to beat only for him. It is a God-given mission for a man to go forth, search and find. That is the one woman whose half soul mate with his and who needs him.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MUST NOT LISTEN
TO ADMIRER

A. F. writes: "Three years ago, I lost my mother. Father made me marry. I was opposed to marrying, as I was a school girl. Up to that time, I was never allowed to go to dances; raised strictly like a child of ten. Parent chose for me his rich business partner. We have a baby girl. Husband is always at club. We seldom go out together. At times I am married. I loved a young man. He was a st man for me, a good friend of father and husband, yet poor. Makes a good salary. Asked me to elope with him. I've no courage will to, having my baby. I ask you to please help me in my decision."

RIVALS FOR SAME GIRL.

B. C. M. writes: "Am young man of 20, farming with my parents. Brother is three years my senior. Eighteen-year-old cousin came to stay with us this winter. She's deceitful and unkind to me without cause. Is very kind to brother, yet deceives him. Am not jealous. She makes trouble between brother and me by falsehoods. Tells he said something of me. He denies it. I trust him as free from deceit. Tells him same of me. Brother cannot understand it. In two personal talks, I asked cousin why this is. She pleads innocence, is sorry, asks forgiveness, as unintentional. In less than twenty-four hours, she says or does same. I have a horse and buggy of my own. Brother has none. If to church entertainment or place to go she is very sweet so I will take her. Uses me badly afterward. Won't go with me unless brother is along."

Am I to take them or be independent? Cousin and I corresponded a year. Never saw her till she came. Thanks in advance for reply."

She appears to have fallen in love with elder brother. Do not notice her, changeable moods nor think of them. Plenty of girls will be glad of your company whom you will like better. "It's an ill wind which blows nobody good," an imbroiderer in the setting room, and all of a sudden pop sed, ha ha ha, I remember it now, ha ha, ha ha ha.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK
(By Lee Page)

Ma was sewing flowers on imbroiderery in the setting room, and all of a sudden pop sed, ha ha ha, I remember it now, ha ha, ha ha ha.

It must be funny, sed ma. It's a scream, sed pop. I'm sumthing I sed in a dream last nite Im always saying funny things in dreams and then forgetting them, but I jest happened to remember this one, ha ha ha, if I could remember half the funny things I get off in dreams I would be funnier than Mark Twain and Charlie Chaplin put together, ha ha ha.

Well, wat is it, if it's funny, sed ma. I dreamed it was raining like fury, sed pop. Or, it was coming down cats and dawgs, and wawked up to somebody, I forgot who he was, but I wawked up to him and sed, say, wats the best thing to do wen your sleepy? and he sed, I don't no, wat, and I sed, We get under the yawning, ha ha ha. Go on, wats the rest, sed ma.

Thares no rest, that's it sed pop, don't you get it, instead of saying, awning, I say, yawning, wat do you do wen your sleepy, get under the yawning, ha ha ha, that's a scream.

You dont mean to say you bleeve thares any ents to it, sed ma. Sertenly thares no ents to it, that wats the funny part comes in, its just the fact that I sed it in a dream that makes it so funny, sed pop.

Well I dont sey it woud be any funnier in a dream than it would be wen you were awake, sed ma. I don't bleeve you get it, let me tell you agen, sed pop, you see, it was raining pitchforks, and—

But wat did the rane have to do with it, sed ma.

O, wats the use of wassing a joak on me, sed pop. And he picked up the paper and ma kept on imbroidering imbroidering.

WARNING TO MUSH-
ROOM GROWERS.

As the result of a serious case of mushroom poisoning in a mushroom grower's family recently, the mushroom specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have issued a warning to commercial and other growers of mushrooms to regard with suspicion any abnormal mushrooms which appear in their beds. It seems that occasionally sporadic forms appear in mushroom beds, persist for a day or two, and then disappear. These are generally manure-inhabiting species and may be observed shortly after the beds have been caed. In our mushroom beds, however, these fungi appeared in considerable numbers at the time the edible Agaricus campestris should have been ready for the market, and the dealer supposed it was probably a new born variety and tried to sell it in his own family. As a result, five persons were rendered absolutely helpless and were saved after several hours only through the assistance of a second physician who had had experience with this type of poisoning.

In the opinion of the Department, this case is peculiarly significant and demonstrates that the grower must be able to distinguish between the varieties from any of the wild forms of mushrooms that may appear in the beds. Under the circumstances, the Department strongly urges every grower to make himself thoroughly familiar with the cultivated species. Complete descriptions, with pictures of poisonous and cultivated species, are contained in Department Bulletin 195, "Mushrooms and Other Camps," which can be purchased for 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. (The Department of Agriculture has no copies of this bulletin for free distribution.)

"NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT"

(Boston Post)
Here is the French soldier's philosophy of war. It is one of the Italianes which the men at the front recite over and over to themselves and in the chorus. It is characteristic of the many brave and cheerful soldiers who reply which have been written by the men in the service and taken up by the whole army.

The following copy of the litany was sent to a friend in Cambridge by Henri Rayeau, a Paris business man now at the front. M. Rayeau says the litany is very popular in the trenches.

"You have two alternatives: either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp, you have nothing to worry about."

"If you are at the front you have two alternatives: either you are in reserve, or you are on the fighting line. If you are in reserve, you have nothing to worry about."

"If you are on the fighting line, you have two alternatives: either you scrap or you don't. If you don't you have nothing to worry about."

"If you do you have two alternatives: either you get slightly hurt or you get badly hurt. If slightly, you have nothing to worry about."

"If badly you have two alternatives: either you recover or you don't. If you recover, you have nothing to worry about. If you don't and have followed my advice clear through, you have done with worry forever."

Summer Is Coming,
Plan Your Bath Duds

A MODERN MERMAID

Black and white striped satin is used for the bloomers, vest, sailor collar, sash and sleeve tabs of this suit. The brief skirts, girle and surplice of black satin harmonize with the top hat of jaunty, tasseled band, and the regulation stockings and sandals are white silk and black satin.

PLANS FOR INDIVIDUAL
SCHOOL GARDENS

Specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture have planned two specimen individual gardens 5 by 16 1-2 feet for use in schools. One of these is for vegetables alone and the other for both vegetables and flowers. The average pupil, it has been found, shows a much keener interest in a garden of his own than in one owned in common by all the school. Individual gardens stimulate pride in ownership and the work of caring for them encourages system, skill, and judgment. Participation in the care of a community garden does not develop the idea of individual responsibility and consequently interest and industry are usually lacking.

The limited area usually available for school garden work makes it imperative that tall-growing, broad-leaved, and climbing plants be excluded. Radishes, lettuce, beans, beets, tomatoes, and other plants which grow in a compact bush form are recommended for school garden work.

In the first plan recommended, one end of the total of 80 feet runs the short way of the garden, and with the exception of tomatoes are all a foot apart. Tomatoes are planted 18 to 20 inches apart. The second garden is of the same area as the vegetable garden. The rows are one foot apart, with the exception of the radishes, which are 6 inches. The plants are grouped according to height and are planted in the center of the garden, with low-growing plants at the ends.

Torrington Street
Employees Strike

Torrington, April 11.—Twenty of the 25 employees of the street department struck yesterday. They demanded a nine hour day and a wage rate of 25 cents an hour. They have been working ten hours a day and last week received an increase in rate from 20 to 22 1-2 cents an hour.

TRUMBULL

A Democratic caucus will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 17, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention at New Haven Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11.

Trumbull grange, No. 134, P. of H. held a special meeting Friday evening at which time the first and second degree was worked on a class of candidates. On Friday evening of this week, the regular meeting night, "Neighbors' Night" will be observed. The visiting grangers will be Housatonic and Farnhill River.

Every member of the family of Charles N. Shepard has been ill with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Sanford S. Beach of Long Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary J. Beach.

Miss Josephine Carey has been spending the last week with friends in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Lyon of Danbury, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Peter Nelson, has returned to Danbury.

Mrs. Frederick Botsford of Danfield Farms has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenue.

On Thursday evening of this week the Ladies' Aid society will hold an Easter bazaar at the church. Fancy work, aprons and home-made candy will be offered. For the children there will be a rabbit full of good things from which they may draw. A buffet lunch will be served, consisting of sandwiches, cake, salads, pies. A short program will be rendered.

The children of White Plains school are taking much interest in the tent caterpillar contest, and in most cases are forming into clubs of three or more. Some clubs having already between one and two thousand nests. The Improvement society has offered rewards for the three girls and three boys who collect the largest number.

SPRING FLOWERING
PLANTS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

Negro Methodists Celebrate
Centenary of A. M. E. Church

It was just one hundred years ago today that the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal church was completed by the consecration of Rev. Richard Allen as the first bishop of the denomination. Bishop Allen was the leader in the movement for a separate society of colored Wesleyans, and as early as 1794 he built the first church for negro Methodists in Philadelphia. This congregation remained in affiliation with the Methodist Episcopal church until 1816, when Allen called a convention in Philadelphia to establish a separate body of colored Methodists. There were then several churches of this denomination conducted by negro ministers and exclusively for worshippers of African descent. The division from the parent church founded by Wesley was carried out in an entirely friendly spirit. In creed and polity it was practically identical with the organization of white Methodists, and it has remained so in all essential points, although an entirely independent body.

While the African Methodist Episcopal church is still the largest organization of colored Wesleyans, it has a close rival in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. The former organization claims Philadelphia as its birthplace, while the latter had its origin in New York. The negroes of New York established a separate spiritual fellowship of Methodists in 1796, only two years after the building of first negro Methodist church in Philadelphia. It was largely the jealousy existing between the negroes of New York and Philadelphia which led the former to abandon the African Methodist Episcopal church in 1820, and to establish the Zion church as a separate organization, and set up a new denomination with exactly the same name except for the addition of the word "Zion" to the official title. Christopher Rush and James Varich were the leaders in the division, and both were made bishops. The differences of the Zion Methodists with the parent church were on non-essential points, and it maintains practically the same rules of faith and practice. A reunion of the two bodies has often been considered.

Another considerable body of negro Methodists are enrolled under the banner of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, while the African Union Methodist church is a comparatively insignificant denomination.

The African Methodist Episcopal church now has about 620,000 communicants, and supports about 6,000 churches and 5,000 ministers. The church has fifteen bishops two of whom are in charge of missionary work in Africa, and are stationed at Capetown and Freetown. The African Methodist Episcopal Zion church has about 570,000 communicants, or about 50,000 less than the parent body, and has 3,000 churches and 3,500 ministers. The Zionists have eight bishops. The membership of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church is about 240,000, with 3,000 churches. This denomination has eight bishops. The African Methodist Episcopal church has a membership of about 4,000; and have about 125 churches and 200 ministers.

The total of colored Methodists is about 1,424,000, representing about one-third of the total of Methodists in the United States. The Methodists stand second only to the Baptists in the religious allegiance of Afro-Americans. The Negro Baptists number over two millions, and support 15,842 churches and 13,896 ministers. These two great religious divisions embrace the great majority of the colored Christians of America, although there are a number scattered in other Christian denominations, and such smaller sects as the Church of the Living God.

Chinese Rebels Cut
All Telegraph Wires

Peking, April 11.—Since the outbreak of the Yunnan revolution and the invasion of Szechuen province by the revolutionists, the central government has fully realized the necessity for wireless telegraphs. The rebels have constantly interfered with the telegraph and telephone lines, and consequently communication has been extremely difficult between Peking and Chungking, the centers from which the government has been endeavoring to direct its efforts against the rebels. Wireless stations are to be erected immediately at both Chungking and Chungking, the minister of communications having despatched the director of telegraphs to Szechuen province for the purpose of constructing the two wireless stations.

Plans are also under consideration for the creation of wireless stations along the great wall northwest of Peking, where it will be possible to intercept the operations of bandits more effectively if the Peking government can keep various detachments of troops in constant communication.

FEEL FINE! TAKE
"CASCARETS" FOR
LIVER, BOWELS

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated.

Can't harm you! Best cathartic for men, women and children.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison, which keeps you bilious, headachy, nervous, long uncured, bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel bully. Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clear tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.

TODAY'S POEM

THE LIMIT OF DEVOTION.

Dear Heart, I'll dance with you all night,
From eight to—any hour you please,
But this I swear with all my might
I will not go to Dancing Teas!

To trip with you is pure delight,
You float like milkweed on the breeze
But though to love to trot, all right,
I will not go to Dancing Teas!

Pale, slender youths whose brains are slight,
Can trot all afternoon with ease,
But I don't class with them—not quite
I will not go to Dancing Teas!

At night-time, when the lights are bright,
I'll one-step till I strain my knees;
By day, I've too much work in sight,
I will not go to Dancing Teas!

—Berton Braley in Harper's Magazine

CORNER FOR COOKS

Curry of Lamb With Rice.

Put one pound of lamb in stewpan, with sufficient water to cook it and stew slowly until the meat comes easily from the bones. Let cool, then cut into small pieces. Put the apricots in a buttered baking dish, pour the brown add one teaspoon of curry powder and one-fourth teaspoon of curry paste. Mix all together with one cup of stock from lamb, or if you have not enough stock, any other stock or good gravy, then stew the whole gently for about one-half hour. Serve boiled rice separately. Cook rice in plenty of boiling salted water, let cold water run over it, re-heat by placing over boiling water. Use cold liver salt this way and it is very nice.

Apricot Tapioca Pudding.

Drain the syrup from a pan of apricots and add enough boiling water to make two cups. Stir in one-half cup of quick cooking tapioca and one-half teaspoon of salt and cook over boiling water for 1 minute. Put the apricots in a buttered baking dish, pour the tapioca over them and bake about 20 minutes. Serve with cream and sugar.

Tomato and Macaroni.

Break a cupful of the egg macaroni into small pieces, cover with a quart of boiling salted water and simmer slowly for an hour. Add one cupful of stewed, strained and seasoned tomatoes, cook a moment and just before serving add one cupful of cream or rich milk.

Mothers' Cookies.

One cup each of butter and milk, two cups of sugar, three eggs or less, salt, two tablespoons of caraway seeds, four cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, four cups of flour. Makes six dozen.

Orange Punch.

This time of year the punch served at receptions needs the cooling flavor of orange marmalade than in the winter. Take half a dozen oranges and slice of powdered sugar, two quarts of claret, the juice of two dozen lemons, a pound of Sauterne, half a pint of brandy, a can of condensed pineapple, four cups of orange juice, one quart of brandy and a quart of orange juice. Brandy may be omitted or whiskey may be used instead.

Peanut Wafers.

One-half cup of granulated sugar and one-quarter cup of butter creamed together. Add one tablespoon of milk and one well-beaten egg, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and one cup of ground peanuts. Mix in to this one and one-half cups of pastry flour, in which one teaspoon of baking powder has been sifted. Roll very thin and cut in small rounds of fancy shapes for the afternoon tea table.

Cocoanut Cake.

Take three-quarters of a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, the whites of two, one cup of sweet milk, three and one-half cups of flour and two tablespoons of good baking powder. Mix like a cake batter and pour into three pie tins and bake. Grate one fresh coconut or use desiccated coconut soaked in milk and drained, and sprinkle the fruit thickly over one layer of the cake. Continue in this way until the three layers are together, then cover the last layer with boiled icing and sprinkle it thickly with the coconut.

SAVE THE CHERRY PITS

Sixteen hundred tons of cherry pits, now a source of annoyance and expense to canneries, can be made to yield two valuable oils and also a meal for feeding cattle, according to specialists of the Department of Agriculture. In addition, 105,000 gallons of cherry juice now wasted in seedling cherries can be turned into desirable ketchup and catsup. A saving of these valuable by-products from cherry canning may make possible the domestic manufacture of substitutes for almond oil and bitter almond oil, now imported, and at the same time establish a new industry in the cherry-packing districts of the North Atlantic, North Central, and Western states.

An Anti-Craft Gun Co.

Washington, April 11.—A company of United States Marines, skilled in high altitude gunnery, has been attached to the Advance Base Brigade of the United States Marine Corps, and will be known as the Anti-Aircraft Gun Company.

This is the first aero-defence company organized in the Marine Corps, if not the first in the United States.

Members of the New York Cotton Exchange voted to close the Exchange on Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

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